Matters of Interest to Organized Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK. SUNDAY, JUNE 2.
National Atlance of Theatrical Stage Em-loyes—Hall 1316 E st.
L. A. 4308, K. L., Musicians—Elks' Hall, inth and Pemsylvanik avenue.

MONDAY, JUNE 3.
L. A. 163, K. of L. Physicars—Planterers.

L.A. 1644 K of L. Pinsterers-Plasterers inti, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsyl-

vania avenue.

L. A. 1748, K. of L., Carpenters and Joinera.—Harris Hall, Seventh and Distrects.
L. M. No. 199, Brotherhood of Carpenters.
Hall, 425 Twelfith Street.
L. A. 1946, K. of L., Bakers' Drivers—
Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street.
Amalyamated Seciety of Carpenters and
Joiners—Costello's Hall, Sixth and Garrets.
TURBLAY, JUNE 4.

Protection of Labor—Plastorers' Hall.

Pederation of Labor-Plasterers' Hall, our-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5. L. U. No. 1, Carpenters and Joiners— Hall, 419 Tenth street, Columbia Lodge, No. 174, Machinists— McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue south-east.

Paper Hangers Projective Association— Harris' Hall, Seventh and D streets. L. A. 1173, K. of L., Cement Workers— Harris' Hall.

Electrical Workers—Suite of Rooms, 509 Electrical Workers—Suite of Rooms, 509 Electrical Workers—Suite of L.—Plasterers' Horseshoers' Union-Hall 737 Seventh

THURSDAY, JUNE 6. District Assembly, Knights of Labor-Plasterers' Hall, Four and a half street and Pennsylvania avenue.
ProtectiveStreet knilway Union-Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street, 7:30 p.m.
Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers' Union-Hall 757 Seventh street.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

Stonemusens' Union-Plasterers' Hall.

L. A. 1798, K. of L. -Joorneymen House
Painters-Harris Hall, 314 Eighth street.

L. A. 4896, K. of L. -Decentric Association of Steam Engineers -Bunch's Hall, 314
Eighth street.

Eighth street. L. A. 2672, K. of L.—Excelsior Assembly -Typographical Temple. Carpenters' Council—Typographical Tem-

Marine Association of Steam Engineers— Mariners' Hall, Seventh street couthwest, opposite Pentr wharf. SATURDAY JUNE 8.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110-Hall, 737 eventh street. Printing Pressmen's Union, I. P. U.—Costello's Hail Sixth and G streets. Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, No. 118-Manner her Hall, 837 Seventh street.

FEDERATION OF LABOR. Representatives from thirty-two local labor organizations responded to their names when the roll was called at the regular weekly meeting of the Federation of Labor limit Tuesday evening. President James F. McHugh occupied the chair and

presided over the meeting.
Credentials were presented by Mr. John
McCarthy from the Stone Cutters' Association, which were accepted.

Special committee on investigating em-

piopers of non-anion paper-langers re-ported the result of their investigations. The paper-langers propose to keep the organization well informed as to those firms that employ union labor, and the friends of organized labor will also be kept ined of those firms that don't employ

fair labor.

Several vacancies were reported on the contract committee, which were promptly filled, as owing to the large amount of important business pending before that committee it was necessary that there should be a full committee. The duty of the contract committee is to secure, if possible, the exclusive employment of union takes and before employment of union takes and before employment of union takes and before employment. able, the exchaive employment of union labor, and judging from the reports made, the committee, when properly made up, is generally successful in its efforts. is goverally successful in its efforts.

Several delegates inquired what steps were being taken for a proper celebration of next Labor Day. In response to this, the chairman of District Assembly Labor Day committee stated that he was prosent for the purpose of making arrangements for a joint conference of the committees. of the two central labor bodies. It was decided that the committees should meet next Tuesday evening, and a full delega-tion was requested to be present not later than 7.30 o'clock. It is proposed that the next col-dration shall eclipse anything

ever attempted in this city. The committee on investigation reported that non-union tinners were doing the work on the Auth Bros.' new building on Virginia avenue southwest. The committee had visited the work and found that all the tin for the roof had been prepared to the roof had been prepared. by non-urion labor and that about one-third of the roof had been covered by that kind of work. The committee, having full confidence in the word of the firm that the work should be done by union labor, was satisfied that what had been done was without their knowledge or con done was winout their knowledge of con-sent. Mr. N. Auth was then informed of the state of affairs, with the result that the non-union-laid tin was torn off the roof and thrown in the street and the work given to an employer of union labor. This case was cited to show that the clause in the wecifications calling for union labo on the work meant exactly what was said and not an empty promise, as has been often experienced.

The autouncement was made that the Press Club of Columbia Typographical Union would give a grand entertainment on Monday evening. June 3, at the Typo-graphical Temple, for the benefit of the cinb. A number of tickets for the enter-tainment were left in the hands of the secre-tary to sell, and the delegates were re-quested to aid the club in its praiseworthy offerts to create employment for unernefforts to create employment for unem

Ex-Delegate Hall was called on to make a statement relative to the methods used in conducting the new daily paper. He stated in a brief but well chosen speech that the Press was being run strictly on a co-operative basis. No high-priced salaries were paid, but all stood on the same footing from the galley boy to the editor in chief. The policy of the paper was such that it could not fall to meet the approval of organized labor and all true friends of reform Brother Hall wreed the delegates. eform. Brother Hall urged the delegates to support the paper, as by doing so they would materially assist in supporting the principles for which they were organized. The proceeds of the entertainment will go towards defraying expenses of the new

On motion a committee consisting of the president and Delegates Stickell and Worden was appointed to wait on the Public Printer to urgo the reinstatement of a worthy member of the ladies' assem-bly who had lost her position through m fault of hers in the Government Printing

The expression in the Federation was that but very little had been asked by the Federation from Mr. Benedict, and it was thought that this request would be favorably considered by him.

Complaint was made that the contracting bricklayer on the Catholic University was sended, by the contracting the contracting the contracting the contracting the contraction of the contracting the contraction of the contraction

was couloring non-anion men. This com-plaint is shared by the other building trades with respect to their crafts. The contract committee, together with the District Assembly executive committee, is making an investigation. An inter-view has been had with hishop Keene

view has been hed with Bishop Keene relative to the matier.

The main building of the university was built by union labor, and union labor has built by union labor, and union labor has beet until recently been discriminated against, and it is the opinion of organized labor that this has been done without the knowledge of any of the officials connected with the institution. Neither is it thought that the architect or the general apprintendent are acquainted with the superintendent are acquainted with the facts. It is further believed that when the committee presents the facts of the case that the matter will be satisfactorily

Complaint was entered against the Boston

Delegates from the Machinists requested

Bakery Company for violating the agree-ment to employ strictly union labor, by employing a noisumion engineer. The mat-ter was referred to a special committee for

information why the Evening News was placed on the untair list? The information given was "for employing non-union lator."

Delegates from the Hakers stated that a ratification meeting would be held Saturday aght to celebrate their recent victory of getting an increase of wages and shorter hours. The delegates to the Federation were courteously invited to be present. The bakers also reported that reveral ple shops not connected with the Rakers Exchange had not given the increase of pay and steps would be taken to bring this about. The delegates from the cigarmakers' requested ail organizations giving excursions to create a demand on the boats and places of recent for union-made eigars. The Paper Hangers called the attention of the delegates to their new working card, the color of which is red.

the color of which is red.

The president appointed a new committee on violations of the eight-hour law, with instructions to act with the executive committee of the District Assembly.

Delegate A. B. Manuel, of Carpenters' Union, No. 1, who also is in the contracting business, requested to be furnished with the manes of fair employers in the respective building trides, so as to prevent any misuad relanding in soliciting sub-contractors to bid on his work. The request was referred to the building trades.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY. Decoration Day and the hot weather, to-gether with the uncertainty of having a meeting, was the cause of a very alim attendance at the regular meeting of the District Ascembly last Thursday evening. At the opening hour there being not more than twenty-five delegates present, the master workman declared the meeting ad-

Before adjournment the executive and the eight-hour violations committees com-

In answer to a letter sent to the Engineer Commissioner, requesting information as to whose duty it was to present violations of the eight-hour law, the following communication was received:

Office of the Engineer Commissioner,
District of Columbia.

Washington, May 28, 2 205.

District of Columbia.

Washington, May 28, 1895.

Mr. Charles J. Weils, Secretary Eighthour Committee, K. of L., D. A. 66,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir. In reply to your letter on the subject of the eight hour law, I have the honor to say that in 1893 the Commissioners for the District, as to whether or not it was their dity to presecute District con-tractors in case of alleged violations of this statute, to which question he replied

this statute, to which question he replied as follows:

I have examined the eight-hour law, and it seems to me to be the duty of the United States to presecute. I would suggest that those laborers who have been compelled to work more than eight hours consult the District Aborney of the United States.

Very respectfully.

CHARLES F. POWELL, Engineer Commissioner, D. C.

This opinion was approved by the Commissioners and consequently is a guide for action of the District officials.

C. F. P.

The delegates to the District Assembly are of the opinion that the decision of the attorney for the District is not very consistent to say the least of it.

All contractors on District work are required to sign a contract and give a bond for faithful performance of all work in accordance with the specifications, which specify the manner in which the work shall be done and the quality of the material used. Special attention is called that the be done and the quality of the material used. Special attention is called that the work shall be done strictly in compliance with the law, that eight hours shall constitute a day's work.

If the materials used or the work is not

If the materials used or the work is not up to the standard, the same is condemned, and the contractors held responsible for violations of contract. The delegates claim that if it is the doty of the District officials to prosecute contractors for one violation of the contract, it is certainly their duty to prosecute all violations, and not draw the line when it comes to seeing justice done to the man who does the work, and who is placed in a position, nine cases out of ten, by following the advice of the attorneys of the District, would lose his job, which would be far worse than the benefits he would gain, even if successful, which expewould be far worse than the benefits he would gain, even if successful, which experiences of the past have proved very doubtful—by prosecutivilg the contractor. Legal solvice will be sought before proceeding further with the cases now pending.

Letter was also received from Mr. Thomas J. Williams, of Manassas, Va., stationary descriptions.

Inomas J. Williams, of Mannessa, Va., Mat-ling that he was much impressed by reading the reports of the District Assembly in The Times, that he was very desirous of joining the order at once, and requested to be furnished with information how to

The proposed amendment relative to a decrease of the tax to the District As-sistance fund will be taken up under the head of unfinished business at the next celebration committee.

AMONG THE LOCALS.

Carpenters Union, No. I. net in regular session last Wednesday evening in their hall, 419 Tenth street. In the absence of the president, Vice President Robert L. Nason presided and Secretary J. F. P. Nason presided and secretary J. F. F. Magee recorded the proceedings. A communication was read from the Carpenters' Council containing proceedings of that body's last meeting; also submitting an amendment to the by-laws for ratification. of the unions affillated. The proposed amendment is to the effect that when any member becomes in arrears to either of the unious for over twelve months dues and applies for admission to another union affiliated with the council that the union of which he was formerly a member shall ease all claims to the member, provided there are no charges against him. The question was debated at length, after which the union voted not to concur in the

Seventh street clothing house, which, by its actions, had shown that the patronage is actions, had shown that the patronage of the Alexander Island race track people was preferred to that of houst people. On motion the secretary was instructed to communicate with the clothing house referred to in reference to the matter.

The work on the Catholic University was

The work on the Catholic Chiversity was then considered. Statements were made that the carpenters employed during the day on the University building were also taking contracts in Brookland and doing the work at night to the detriment of unemployed car-penters. It was further stated that by working at night forthemiselves and drawing pay from the University for day's work they were enabled to take contract work at a much lower figure than legitimate con-tractors who would have paid honest wages, could possibly do it for. During the evening applications were received and laid over for one week. The election of treasurer was also laid overfor one week.

The Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workthe Galvanied front and Connec workers' Union held a very interesting and well attended meeting last Thursday night in hall 737 Seventh street. President Charles Maier occupied the chair, supported with a full line of officers. The regular routine business was quickly got through with, for the members were auxious to reach the record of the creatiles computing on the the members were auxious to reach the report of the executive committee on the result of a conference with the employing cornice workers of this city. The com-mittee presented the following agreement which had been matually entered into be-tween the employers and the journeymen, which was as follows:

colved by the Master Copper, Galvan-

reserved by the anser copper, Garvan-ized fron Cornice and Skylight Makers of Washington, D. C.: Pirst, That the foreman or superintend-ent and the men who are employed in the office or draughting-room must not be members of the union;

Second, That the workmen will not be allowed to take or contract for work on their own account, but that such work must be turned over to their employers; Third. That all workmen are to be paid

promptly and their wages not allowed to remain unpaid for more than two weeks from the time they are due;
Fourth, That the employers will recognize the union in regard to wages and hours of work, and will recommend all regular employes to become members there of, but reserve the right to employ transient isbor, either union or non-union, in cases

of emergency.

Firth. That the rate of wages and hours of labor shall be established on or before the 15th day of January of each year, and shall remain to force for one year.

and shad remains of refered one year.

There are several other sections relating to grade work, etc.

The wages agreed upon for first-class mechanics are Si per day of nine hours, except Saturday, which shall be an eight-

ment is

W. M. WHYTE & BRO.,
O. L. WOLFSTEIMER & CO.,
EDGAR J. BULSE,
A. S. REAVES,
W. F. YERKES,
JOHN J. HARRINGTON,
D. W. STOCKSTILL.
Bigned on behalf of the union by
T. A. HUGHES,
JOSEPH H. PRATT,
E. A. FOX,
Committee. CHARLES MAIER,

President.
H. A. MASON,
Secretary.
The reading of the agreement was well eived and unanimously concurred in y the union.

The members were jubilant over the pleasant relations that exist between the journeymen and their employers and words of praise were said by the members in speaking of the amicable manner that the books had treated the union in effecting this agreement.

The union is now in a very properou

edition and includes nearly every jour-yman cornice worker in this city within

its fold.

By one clause which stipulates that foremen in shops shall not belong to the union a few good members will be lost but as one member expressed it they did not claim the earth, they had got a good slice and were satisfied.

The Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers held its regular session Priday evening. In the absence of the master workman Past Master E. J. Rea was

workman Past Master E. J. Rea was called on to preside over the meeting. In addition to the regular routine business several reports were had from committees on the prospects of having union engineers employed in prominent business houses. The reports and prospects were considered very favorable.

Under the head of good of the order debate was had on the good work now being done by The Washington Times, especially in exposing the corruptness of the Alexander Island outlaw race track association. During the debate it was stated that several merchants doing business in Washington had been notified that unless ashington had been notified that unless washington had been notified that these their advertisements were withfrawn from The Times the patronage of the so-called sporting element of Alexander Island would be withdrawn from them.

This threat had been treated with silent

This threat had been treated with shent contempt by those so notified, with the ex-ception of two firms, who are largely patronized by organized labor and who had complied with the request. The re-sult of the debate was the unanimous adoption of the following resolution: "Resolved, That this organization of steam engineers beartily inderse the stand

Resolved, That this organization of steam engineers beartily indorse the stand taken by The Washington Times with regard to the infamous swindling concern across the Potomac River known as the Alexander Race Course Association; and be it further

"Resolved, That we condemn the action of any merchant that will allow this in-

of any merchant that will allow this in-stitution to dictate to them as to what newspapers they shall advertise in;

and be it further

"Resolved. That this association considers any such merchant that prefers the
patronage of the Alexander Race Course Association to the working people un-worthy of our support, and we further de-clare and pledge ourselves to carry out these resolutions to the full extent of our abilities and to use our influence to that end among our friends."

The Building Trades Council met in regu-lar session last Tuesday evening, with

lar session last Tuesday evening, with President O'Rrien in the chair. Roll call showed that eight organizations were represented. The committee on constitution ade final report that the laws had been inted and were rendy for distribution ach delegate and each organization will be furnished with copies.

be furnished with copies.

Plumbers reported that the Washington Brewing Company have used timers to do plumbing work.

The resolution to put the scal of the council on all working cards of organizations affiliated was referred to the respective local organizations for approval.

The secretary was instructed to positive the

The secretary was instructed to notify the locals of non-attendance of some of their epresentatives.
The report on the Fort Myer job created quite a discussion. That it was being done by non-union men was quite a surprise to

council, as no good reason could be given why the work could not be done under

why the work could not be done under union rules.

One matter which created no surprise but caused some debate, was the report that Mr. Kernan, of Kernan's Theater, was going to build a new house, and that Mr. Kernan had stated that no union man Mr. Kernan and stated that no union man should work on the building. The secre-tary was directed to record this statement for future reference.

The question of taking names off the unfair list by one organization to the detri-ment of others was debated, with the re-

ult that it was decided that all differences suit that it was decided that an inferences must be satisfactorily arranged with all trades before a firm can be declared fair. The Galvanized Iron Workers reported that satisfactory agreement had been en-tered into between the bosses and the union with regard to the employment of The Electric Workers reported that they

all the rest of the work is non-union, hence there was much dissatisfaction in regard

R. R. Rhodes was installed as a repre-sentative from the Carpenters Council, in place of George J. Suter, resigned. The adoption of a one card system in the building trades was brought up and resuited in a begative vote.

The Hot Water and Steam Fitters ap-

The Hot Water and Steam Fitters applied for readmission in the council. The request was laid over for next meeting. The regular meeting of the Carpenters Council was held on Friday night, with the president, R. R. Rhodes, in the chair. Credentials of Union 190, in favor of J. M. Heisley, M. D. Rose, William S. Richardson, Theo. Perry and J. F. Boyle, from son, Theo. Perry and J. F. Boyle, from 1748 K. of L. J. C. Wilson, Fred. L. Harries, Victor F. Montgomery, Martin Decry and Alfred Waldsaur, received and

accepted.

A letter was received from the architects of Mrs. Childs' job in answer to a letter sent to Mrs. Childs by the council, stating that Mr. Lowrie, the foreman of the work, and the stating that Mr. Lowrie, the foreman of the work, and the stating that Mr. was discriminating against union men. The architects said in their letter that this vas a mistake, so they had been informed Mr. Lowrie, and that the union men i applied for work when there was no

had applied for work when there was no room for them. The secretary was instructed to again write to Mrs. Childs and the architects, inclosing sworn statements of the union

men who had applied for work and had been told that no union man should be em-ployed on the work. The secretary was also instructed to re-quest that the men be allowed to only work ight hours on Saturdays, which has been the custom for years in this city.

A letter from D. A. 66, in which a clothing.

firm on Seventh street desired to be taken
off the unfair list, was read, and the council decided that the name should be taken

e committee that immediate steps would be taken to put union men in their places.
The new ice plant at Georgetown was reported to have been built by union labor.
Mr. Gaunt, who will build the flats on Fourteenth and H streets northeast, has specified that none but union men shall be

mployed on the work. How's This? State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas

county, 88.

Frank J. Cheney makes cath that he is the senior partner of the film of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Caterry that cannot be cured by the

case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by the use of Hail's Catarrh Care.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.

D. 1886.

(Seel) A.W.GLEASON. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and macous surfaces of the system. Send for tes-

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by draggists, 75 c.

One Week's News and Gossip Around Local Armories

The National Rifles come into the Guard to morrow evening. They will be mustered in, in all probability, by Gen. Ordway himself. The ceremony will take place at the National Rifles' armory on Guardina Company. G street. Capt. Oyster expects to bring in at least sixty men and the company will then occupy the place it is entitled to. The Times congratulates itself on this move of the Rifles, and feels sure that it had much to do with it. Even when the outlook as the darkest this department has urged the Rifles to take the step which would save them. Now it is to be taken and The Times offers its congratulations. The Rifles will no longer be relegated to a back seat on all public occasions and will now be recognized as a company of well drilled men, instead of a uniformed club.

Not satisfied with going into the Guard, the Rifles have started a boom and intend to capture a prize at the interstate drill, to held in St. Louis from July 1 to July 7 Drills have been begun and selections for the team are to be made Wednesday night. Neither Capt. Oyster, Lieutenant Evans or Lieutenant Boteler can go, so Lieuten-aut J. O. Manson will be in charge of the Lieutenants will hiso be selected. The boys are eager to take the trip, and the stay at homes will see that money is forthcoming and the shouting is done. All embers of the company are to be first choice in the team, if they wish to

The trip will cost the Rifles about \$1,200.

but this will all be arranged. SERVICE MEDALS. In 1887 the Rifles, under Lieut Manson, participated in the interstate drill, held in this city, and won fourth prize. This year the company will be an entirely new year the company will be an entirely new one, and, of course, will be entered for all the prizes offered. The St. Louis drill will probably exceed in size and number of noted companies present the late successful drill at Memphis. Two other companies of the National Guard will probably take part in this drill, the Emmet Guard and the Lemon Rifle Corps. The winning company in this drill will be awarded \$3,500, while the first prize in the Mediton Class pany in this drill will be awarded \$3,500, while the first prize in the Maiden Class is \$1,500. The boys have a great chance. But there is another ceremony to take place to morrow night of great interest. Ten years' service medals are to be presented to twenty-three members of the company. Capt. Oyster already has his, and is the only one in the company who has. The company has been ordered to report in full dress uniform, and the occasion will be made to take the place of the anniversary, which was to have been observed at Virginia Beach. The St. Louis trip, however, has knocked that out Among those who will receive the medals are: Lieut, J. O. Manson, Lieut, George W. Evans, Lieut, W. P. Boysler, Lieut E. B. Hay, Lieut, George W. Atker, Lieut, George A. Bentley, Lieut, C. G. B. Conger, nted to twenty-three members of the George A. Bentley, Lieut, C. G. B. Conger, Lieut, W. K. Ellis, Sergt J. W. B. Magruder, Sergt, R. B. Gittings, Serget C. E. Simms, Sergt, B. C. Stokes, Serget, H. K. Simpson, Sergt, Will May, Corporal Et A. Goodwin, Private Charles Atkinson, and Private John W. Sanderson.

ATTENDANCE AT CAMP. Camp is the chief subject of conversa-tion just now, and most dismal forebod-ings are filling the minds of many officers. Ings are filling the minds of many officers. The cause of these is the notice Gen, Ordway served on all the commanders concerning attendance at camp. He said any company not showing up 75 for cent of its membership would be mustered out. This threat is worrying more than one officer. At a meeting of the first Regiment, held Wednesday night, it was decided to do the best that could be done. Major Ross, it is said, remarked that he might as well save himself the trouble might as well save himself the trouble of taking his men to camp, as it would be impossible to have 75 per cent. present. Most of his command were men who had been out of employment all winter and were just getting to work again. With them it was a matter of bread and butter. He could not expect them to lose their

capt. Domer, of the Fencibles, said he could not go himself, but that his first lieutenant would take a fair company to camp, but not 75 per cent. of its strength. It may fare hard with this organization if it does not show up in good shape. They were told they could go to Memphis, but that camp must be attended. This was one of the provisions, and it is said, promises to this effect were made. The Morses to this effect were made. The Mortons must show up in good shape, and Capt. Schilling says be will have more men Capt. Schilling says he will have more men in camp than he took to Meraphis. In fact, Major Wilson, of the Third Battalion, was about the only officer present who could promise to take 75 per cent, of his command to camp. Several other companies wanted to go to Memphis and were only deterred by the 75 per cent, requirement for camp, and if either company fails below everybody will know it in a short time. The officers who are complaining of this requirement say it is only in States where the men are paid while in camp that 75 per cent, of the memberin camp that 75 per cent, of the member

ship ever turns out SOME CAMP REGULATIONS. Col. Mosher and Gen. Ordway are busy getting the order for camp ready for publication. It may be issued any day. It is expected that the camp will have regulars in it, and this will add to its efficiency. The grounds at Fort Washington have been cleared off, mess sheds are being erected and matters are being rapidly placed in shape. The usual regulations which have governed the camps in past years will be applied here. More attention, however, will be paid to instructing officers, and changes other than in the ranks may follow this camp. It is intimated that certain officers are to be thoroughly tested in a quiet way while at Fort Washington, and on the result of this test depends their further connection with the guard. There will be no shooting at this camp, and the boys will miss this. Hard work is to be the order

of the day from the morning of June 13 to the evening of June 22.
The general camp order to be issued will contain the usual paragraphs. Tents will contain the usual paragraphs. Tents will be pitched by the men themselves. Upon their arrival at Fort Washington everything will be found in order—streets laid out, tent floors laid and on them lying the tents, tent pins, etc. This will be the first duty of the boys. The örder will contain paragraphs about making of reports, of applications for leave, object of camp. etc. Special attention will be haid to guard duty. The following programme will be followed: Reveille, 5:45 k.m.; farigue call, 6:15; sick call, 6:30; mess call, breakfast, 7 a.m.; guard mounting, 32 m.; drill call, 9 a.m.; recall, 11 a.m.; mess call, dinner, off the unfair list, was read, and the council decided that the name should be taken off the list when Mr. Herman had built a house and had employed union mea.

The organization committee reported seeing Mr. Shugras, the saloonkeeper at Fourteenth and U streets, who had expressed surprise that non-union mea had been employed on his work, but assured the saloonkeeper at from the day they enter Fort Washington unit they leave. ton until they leave

TROOP AND BATTERY. The battery has not yet decided what route it will take on its march. One thing only is certain and that is that they are expected at Fort Washington the last two days of camp. At their meeting Wednesday night final action on this matter will be taken

The troop is getting in good shape for its march through Virginia. All arrangeits march through Virginia. All arrangements are being satisfactorily concluded. Gen Ordway has requested the detail of Lieut. W. C. Short, one sergeant, one trumpeter, and two privates of the Sixth Cavairy to accompany the troop for the purpose of instruction. Capt. Roe, of Troop A. New York, cannot accompany Capt. Barbour, as he anticipated, but a large contingent of his nien will be present. This morning an officer started over the route to be covered to arrange for suitable camping grounds. The governor of Virginia has granted the troop permission to march granted the troop permission to march through the State and Winchester and Leesburg have extended a cordial invitation to the boys to visit them. The troop was most hospitably entertained in there two cities in 1891. This march promises to be

resigned. Major Wilson feels sure he will be able to fill the vacancy before camp. The position of inspector of rifle practice in this command will be tendered to Staff Sergt. Frank Gilson. It is probable that Harry Blandy, formerly a first lleutenant in the Guard, will be chosen captain of the company commanded by Capt. Young. The company is booming and will take forty men into camp. Capt. Schilling, of the Mortons, is overrun with applications for membership. The company has increased the membership fee to \$5, and a candidate must be first rate to get in. The overflow will help the other companies in this battalion, and it may yet be the "High School Battalion," Gen. Ordway was so anxious to see. Major Wilson met each of the companies at its meeting last week, and feels sure of his attendance at camp.

last week, and feels sure of his attendance at camp.

Much interest is being expressed in the competition for the best suggestion for the prize trophy to be offered by The Times for the best team record on the new riferange. The contest will be held in the fall but the trophy must be selected and ordered before that time. So The Times offered a \$10 prize for the best suggestion for a trophy, the only limitation being that I must be shot for by a team. The suggestions must be sent to the editor of this column by July 1. They will be examined by a committee of officers, who will decide which is the prize winner. Quite a nember of suggestions have already beer received. Those competing will please send their names, under seal, along with their suggestion.

NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS. Lieut. James M. Fairly, of Co. D. Sixth Battalion, will probably be detailed to act as second lieutenant to Co. B. Third Bat-talion, during camp. The Rifles will recruit to two companies and make the Second Battalion one of the largest in the brigade. Then will it be Major Ovster?

Major Oyster?
The First Separate Battalion was in-

The First Separate Battallon was inspected at Convention Hall Monday evening, and the inspection of the Guard for, the year was over. Four full companies were in line and the men did well.

At the meeting of the National Rifle Association Wednesday night the following officers were chosen: Major George H. Harris, president; Mr. George Holmes, vice president; Brigade Staff Sergeant Gibson, recording secretary; Lieut. W. P. Vale, corresponding secretary; and Lieut. G. P. Young, treasurer.

The Mortons' exhibition drill in front of the Arlington was all that could have been

the Africans exhibition drift in front of the Afrington was all that could have been expected. It was witnessed by thousands and all were pleased. The Fencibles gave their exhibition drift last night. The Emmet Guard cleared about \$400 at its encampment and fair. The company will decide this week whether to go to \$t. Louis or not.

Louis or not.

The bot weather has affected the zeal of the Lemon Rifles for St. Louis.

The band drilled Friday morning in the From all reports Lieut, Malloch en-loyed the Memphis trip better than any

A joke is going the rounds about the armory flag, Secretary Gresham's death, and the adjutant general. Have you

Home Roof Gardens Are Inexpensive

GODSENDS TO THE SUMMER STAY-AT-HOMES.

Pleasure Grounds Laid Out on Top of Tenement and Apartment Houses.

The all-important question of how to eep cool again presents itself to the vast number of people whose duties compel them to remain shut up in the city during the hot months.

A feasible plan in answer to this question, and one being more and more put into practice, is the home roof garden. Nor need this sky garden be such an expensive luxury if undertaken by a practical

person of an economic turn of mind. Such an oasis in the midst of a dry and torrid metropolis can be arranged at a very small outlay.

The idea is particularly applicable to the

small apartment houses, once private dwellings, or the tenement house—especially the better class of such. The first consideration is an iron fence or railing to insure safety for the occupants.

A great many buildings are already provided with such a protection. Then the mould in which to plant the flowers and shrubs must be holsted. This could be accomplished very slowly by car rying it up in pails or other receptacles, and would furnish a goodly amount of



Cheap, Cool, and Picturesque.

right way with some grown up person to guide and interest them in the ent Another quicker but more expensive means would be to raise the earth with a pulley; or an ingenious individual could devise some home made method of letting down a conveyance of some sort attached to a rope, and raising it filled with dirt placed therein by some one stationed below. When the earth on the roof is an accomplished fact, it can be put either in boxes or in beds bricked up for the purpose. Rough soap or starch boxes would cost nothing, unless a coat of dark green or red paint was applied, which process would Seeds of the various bardy annuals should

then be sowed. These come in little packets, and if bought in a quantity from whole sale seed growers can be had for a very small outlay, those of some of the prettiest s costing only a few pennies an Pansies, nasturums, mignonette, common pinks, helictrope, balsam, petunias, narigolds and a dozen others grow quickly rom seed and are all loyely in themselves. Jeraniums, scarlet, white or pink, single or double, are very cheap and effective, and amount of sun can injure them

Hanging baskets, jars and pots filled with vines and creepers would be a pretty and novel feature, every additional plant in-creasing the shade and coolness.

The sowing of the seeds and the care of the plants later would furnish endless joy

King's Palace.

Annual June Underwear Sale

Our annual Underwear Sale is an event of importance in the diary of the average woman, coming, as it does, only once a year, and bearing such rich bargains of lingerie, it has been long looked for and expected. Now it is here; the ball opens to-morrow--Monday: the store is

The prices are merely nominal, while the qualities are the cream of our stock. It's indeed an underwear sale without peer or rival .- the sale of the year. We are proud of it, and you will be grateful for it. The money-saving will be great for you, and we are glad to serve you as we have always served you -- well.

This Sale at Seventh Street Store Only.

On Separate Tables. Three special bargain lots of Muslin Un-derwear, as follows. Prices are absolutely no object:

LOT 1. 25c.

Corset covers, V shape and square backs with whole yoke of fine tucks and inserting with whole yoge of the the sasana inserting, embroidery around neck and sleeves; others lace yokes, real torchon and Valenciennes drawers with wide embroidery, ruffles round bottom, tucks above; skirts wide hem and tucks above. Prices that were 30c. to \$1.25. This sale 2#

LOT 2. 48c. Comprises Gowns, Corset Covers Drawcamprises Gowns, Corset Covers Brawers, Skirts, Gowns Mother Hubbard style,
with whole yoke of fine tucks, with
wide cambrie ruffle round yoke. Corset
Covers square and high necks, trimmed
with Irish Point Embroidery. Drawers,
with 3-inch embroidery ruffle, headed
by clusters of fine tucks, Skirts with wide
embroidered ruffles, round bottom, headed
with fine tucks; regular prices, 69c, 75c
and 87c. This sale, 49c.

Brawers, Skirts with 12-inch wide cambric ruffle, edged with wide Valencieunes lace, others with 9-inch emb. ruffle, headed with fine tucks; Gowns with whole yokes of embroidery and tucks, others Torchon and Valenciennes lace trimmed; Corset Covers trimmed with Irish point and real lace; Drawers, fine Nainsook ruffle, also Torchon lace, edges and inserting, Goods in this lot sold from 87c. to \$1.25. This sale, 69c.

Children's Department.

Excellent Muslin Drawers, hems and tucks, 12 1-2c.

Cambric Dresses, embroidered yokes, Fauntierry White India Linen Waists, wide collars, 35c. Cambric Skirts, fine tucks, wide linen, 1 to 4 years, 15c.

Child's Department.

Misses' Fine India Linen Dresses, 4 to 14 years, finely embroidered ruffle, very large sleeves, \$1.69.

KING'S PALACE

Do You Want Cheaper Gas?

If so, write your name and address in this coupon and send it to THE TIMES.

NAME...

..... ADDRESS.

You can help to save Washington a half million dollars each year by writing your name and address in the above coupon and sending it to THE TIMES, to be used in preparing a petition to Congress asking for cheaper gas.

have to be taken that every article was held in place, or some windy night possibly part of the belongings might capsize.

heid in place, or some windy night possiny part of the belongings might capsize.

Benches, rustic in design, or simple wooden packing cases touched up, would form an important part of the stationary equipment, and an awning of rough cheap canvas would add greatly to the comfort and beauty of this out-door conservatory. This covering could be tied on or taken off at will, and so-removed during windy or stormy weather.

As it would be a haven of rest for the weary man of the family, home from the heat and turmed of the day's work, it would be resorted to at night by them, when lamps or lauterns could be hung up, and the musculine element could smoke and take feed tea or other cool beverages there, or even have supper served under the awnings sometimes, by way of a treat. While on Sunday it would be a shady spot to rest in and read the paper or books when to rest in and read the paper or books when the little folks usually entrusted to the men of the family on the seventh day go

for a walk. And what a respite it would be for the tired and overheated womankind of the household to bring their sewing, or even to mount on high to this inviting green spot and occasionally sit absolutely idle for a

If the roof garden was arranged on an apartment or tenement house, the expense could be shared by both landlerd and tenants, thus reducing the individual outlay to a small portion, and one found well worth the cost.

Then if the householders are thrifty, all

Then if the householders are thrifty, all the appointments, awnings, tables, benches, lamps and the rest, could be carefully stored away for another season, when the charges could be greatly lightened. Even the flower seeds could be gathered, which process, apart from the economy of the scheme, would afford pleasure to the chidren, who dearly love to potter about and make themselves useful, especially under the superselves useful, especially under the super-vision of some one grown.up.
Such a garden could be made a veritable playground for the children. Hammocks could be hung on frames and light swings



A Tenement Roof Garden.

for the littlest tots. They could have boxes or piles of sand to dig in, could do all the through the State and Winchester and
Leescurg have extended a cordial invitation
to the boys to visit them. The troop was
most hospitudly entertained in there two
a most successful one.
The Third Battslion is hunting a quartermaster just now. ca Victo Words has

up, these to be carried down at night or in bad weather. During some of the scorch-ing, enervating spells of best experienced only by the city-bound inhabitant, the dwellers so inclined might pass even the nights under the skies, for up so high the air is purer and less heated, and every his of greenery and moist earth brings addi-tional coolness. C. H.

ROUTES AND RATES.

Interesting Information Furnished the Public by the Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Railroad authorities have just furnished the public with an exceedingly handsome volume on the all-absorbing subject of "Summer Excursion Rates." It is attractively bound in covers which present typical scenes of ocean resort hotels and the paraphermalia

of the prudent tourist.

The volume includes two maps—one of the Jersey shore resorts, and the other of the mountain hotels of Virginia and the western connections. In a word, you can find in this invaluable guide anything about where to go, when to go, what are the railway and local excursion rates, how many hotels there are at any resort, what is their capacity, and interesting sketches, with illustrations, of the most popular summering places in the United States.

There are nearly a hundred excellently executed half tint illustrations and the reading matter has been prepared both with a view to business and entertainment. The information on routes and rates includes also what is desirable to be known

about the steamboat connections during The agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad are at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue at the Buitmore and Potomao Railroad station, where any information en the important subject of projected summer

trips will be given promptly and fully. Saengerbund at River View. The annual outing of the Saengerbund will take place to-day at River View. There will be presented a varied programme of music and sports by the members of this popular organization, and if the past ecpopular organization, and if the past efforts of the Saengerbund are any criterion, to-day will be a gala one with the jolly Germans. Capt. Randall will send the Pentz on three fast trips, leaving at 10.45 a.m., 2.45 and 5.45 p.m. The many amusements and the liverly sorroundings at becautiful River View will make this day an idea! Sanday. Prof. Arth's excellent music will be heard on beard the Pentz and at River View. Wednesslay will be the first mid-week excursion of the senson, These Wednesday trips have always been popular with a large Clentele of pleasure-These Wednesday trips have always been popular with a large Clentele of pleasure-

LUNG AND THROAT SPECIALIST.

Dr. Shade, 1232 Fourteenth street, is a specialist in all diseases of the air passages. Nasai, laryngeal and bronchial catarrh, pharyagitis, laryngitis, tonsilitis, bronchitis, ulceration of the threat, diphtheria

and tubercular consumption. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Terms reasonable. Consultation and examination, free.